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In the race for the possession of Africa. remarks the Boston Culticator, the Germans seem to be decidedly ahead.

Taxes in Turkey are forty per cent. higher than in any other country on the face of the earth, and it is estimated that the average population lives fifty per cent. poorer.

Charles Dudley Warner says that the difference between the "faith cure" and the "mind cure" is that "the mind cure doesn't require any faith, and the faith cure doesn't require any mind."

From careful estimates received from farmers themselves in every county in Kansas, the cost of raising a bushel of wheat in an average crop in that Statefifteen bushels to the acre-is believed to be forty-nine cents.

Nineteenth century realism has attained its culminating point in the cathedral at Manchester, England, where the late General Gordon, of Khartoum fame, is portrayed on the stained-glass memorial window in the chancel, airayed in . shooting-jacket and knickerbockers.

The Philadeldhia Press says: "Ice has not risen in Baltimore and to the South. It has in Philadelphia and the North. Coal is really at the foundation of cheap ice. Pefore long it will be cheaper to use coal to make ice than to use it in carrying ice. Many people think this is true now."

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times inquired into the nationality of the 358 members of the Chamber of Commerce of that prosperous and go-ahead city. The result of the investigati a showed that 173 of the 358 were born in the Southern States, while 147 were born North | 000 taps. and thirty-six in foreign countries.

Within a year the Atlantic Ocean has washed away a thousand acres of land on the New England coast, and 500 acres have been given to the New Jersey coast and as much to Virginia and North Carolina. "Next year," observes the Detroit Free Press, "the order of things may be reversed. What is taken from one point is given to another."

Among the supplies recently purchased by the United States for distribution among the Indians is a lot of spap English banks annually for use in the pave indeed changed, comments the Detroit Free Press, when the noble red nan has so far given way to the influence of an effete civilization as to consent to the use of such an article. Twenty rears ago he had no use for anything but food, drink, raiment, arms and ammunition.

But few persons who view a passenger rain as it goes thundering past know hat it represents a cash value of from \$75,000 to \$120,000. The ordinary express train represents from \$83,000 to 90,000. The engine and tender are ralued at \$10,500; the baggage car \$1000; the postal car \$2000; the smoking ar \$5000; two ordinary passenger cars \$10,000 each; three palace cars \$15,000 each-total \$83,000. Many of the trains which pull out from the depot in New York city are worth \$150,000.

According to the Boston Cultivator the sealskin buffalo made by crossing polled Aberdeen cattle on the wild stock, have a fine, glossy fur, as beautiful as that of the seal, and much thicker. The hump on the buffalo almost entirely disappears on this cross, and with it the shaggy mane for which buffaloes have always been noted. There are now twelve of these sealed buffalo, and the cross promises to become a successful and valuable breed. They lose their wild traits and become so easily domesticated as are our common cattle under like circumstances. The Hudson's Bay Fur Company is giving up business because furs are no longer to be had, and the sealskin buffalo, many of which show fur marked like a tiger, will doubtless become a valuable product in northern climes, where the winters are too cold for the common breeds of cattle

The Chicago Herald narrates that an employe of the Louisville & Texas Railroad at Hawesville, Ky., dreamed that a switch was misplaced, and that a fast train was due. He awoke so deeply impressed with the vision that he went out to the switch at once to see if all were safe. He found it misplaced, as he had dreamed. A fast train was nearly due, which, with the switch as he found it, would have crashed into a train on the sidetrack in which sixty men were asleep. The incident is of interest to hypnotists and dream student perhaps, but it throws no new light on the misplacedswitch question. Passengers, as a rule, would still prefer to 'rust to the man that is wide awake rather than to the man that dreams. The Hawesville man's dream was opportune and truthful this time, to be sure, but he is just as likely some other time to dream that the switch is all right when really it is all wrong.

Chatter declares that the population is increasing more slowly in France and Spain than in any other European coun-

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, says that in case of war with England we would capture Canada and confiscate her bonded indebtedness to English holders.

The Washington Star makes this dire prediction: "One of these days the European powers will be carrying the war into Africa. The situation is growing hotter under the equator every day."

Alarmed at the fact that the French army is larger than their own, the German military authorities are pressing through the Reichstag a bill providing for the military training of every able bodied man in Germany.

Brazil has responded promptly to the enunciations of the pan-American Congress, announces the Commercial Advertiser. The Cabinet has accepted the arbitration clause, and will endeavor to secure a general disarmament on the Western Continent within five years.

The State of Texas has \$100,000,000 school bonds in the treasury. There are 8000 colored teachers, and she spends over \$650,000 annually on colored schools. The colored population pay three per cent. of the taxes and get twenty per cent. of the school funds.

It appears that water works in the United States and Canada have trebled in the last ten years, growing from 660 in 1881 to 1900 to-day. The capital invested is \$500,000,000, their annual revenue is \$50,000,000, their mains are 30,000 miles long and they have 2,000,-

Four hundred and seventy years ago two men in Hungary went to law about a piece of land valued at \$2000. But nobody was in any particular hurry, and so the matter dragged along until the other day, when the court decided it. The decision, however, is of little practical interest to anybody, as the land in question has been covered by a lake for the last 200 years.

A writer in the New York Sun calls ealls attention to the fact that \$70,000 .-000 of American money passes through amounting to 285,425 pounds. Times | Argentine Republic. The reason is that there is not a single United States bank in the great South American republic, though there are large numbers of United States citizens in business there, chiefly as agents for home houses.

> They have 500 to 600 seals or sea lions in the month of the Elbe, near Hamburg, Germany. It is calculated that each seal eats about ten pounds of fish per day, that is nearly 4000 per year. That would amount to 2,000,000 pounds of fish for 500 seals annually. The Hamburg fishers do not like it, and are talking of remedies. " In San Francisco they are bothered in the same way.

During the American Revolution an English magazine published an estimate of the future population of the North American colonies. Placing the population then at 2,000,000, and assuming that it would double itself every twentyfive years, the writer estimated that in the year 1890 the number would have increased to 64,000,000. As a matter of fact, declares the Times-Democrat, this is near the present estimated population of the United States.

The following is from the Atlanta Constitution: Are you a pretty woman If you are, and this paragraph meets your eye, you will be interested in knowing that the Baroness Klara von der Deckler, of Tiflis, asks all the beautiful women of the world to forward their photographs to her. A committee of artists will examine the likenesses, and those approved will be placed in the museum of Moscow in an album to be en titled: "Types of Female Beauty in the Last Years of the Nineteenth Century.

One of the most peculiar pieces of liti gation that has ever appeared in the courts of Louisiana has just been decided Independence Cotton-Oil Com pany, of New Orleans, sold recently large amount of cotton-seed meal to firm in Thibodeaux. Shortly after the sale the firm failed, and the oil company seized the meal, claiming the right to do so according to the existing law, which authorizes the parties selling an agricul tural product to hold a first hen on it for five days after sale. When the matter came before the court no contest was made as to the facts, nor that the Inde pendent Cotton-Oil Company had no made the seizure within the five days as prescribed by law. The entire question in dispute lay in the fact whether cotton seed meal was an agricultural product o not. The court decided that it was manufactured and not an agricultura product; consequently the company wil have to wait with the other creditors for

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Weekly Discourse of the Great Brooklyn Prescher.

TEXT: "When he was yet a great way of, his father saw him, and had compassion on him, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him."—Luke xv., 28.

One of the deepest wells that inspiration ever opened is this well of a parable which we can never exhaust. The parable, I suppose, was founded on facts. I have described to you the going away of this proligal son from his father's house, and I have shown you what a hard time he had down in shown you what a hard timehe hall down in the wilderness, and what a very great mistake it was for him to leave so beautiful a home for such a miserable desert. But he did not always stay in the wilder-ness; he came back after a while. We do not read that his matter came to greet him. I suppose she was deal. She would have been the first to come out. The father would have given the secon: kiss to the returning proligal; the mother the first. It may have been for the lack of her example and prayers that he became a proligal. Sometimes the father does not know how to manage the children of the household. The chief work comes upon the mother. Indeed, no one ever gots over the calamity of losing a mother in early life. Still this young man was not ungrected when he came

However well appareled we may be in the morning when we start out on a journey, fore night, what with the dust and jostling, we have lost all cleanliness of appearance. But this prodigal, when he started from the swine trough, was ragged an wretched, and his appearance, after he had gone through days of journeying and ex-posure, you can more easily imagine than describe. As the people see this prodigal coming on homeword, they wonder who he is. They say: "I wonder what prison he has broken out of. I wonder what hexavette be has escaped from I wonder with what plague he will smite the air." Although these people may have been walt acquainted with the family, yet they do not imagina that this is the very young man who wentoff only a little while ago with quick step, and ruddy cheek, and beautiful appared. The young man, I think, walks very fast. He looks as though he were intent upon some thing very important. The people stop. They look at him. They wonder where he came from. They wonder where he is go-

ng to. You have heard of a son who went off to sea and never returned. All the people in the neighborhood thought the son would never return, but the parents came to no such conclusion. They would go by the hour and day and sit upon the beach, lookhour and day and sit upon the beach, looking off upon the water, expecting to see the sail that would bring hour the long absent boy. And so I think this father of my text sat upon the vine looking out toward the road on which his son had departed; but the father has changed very much sines we saw him last. His hair has become white, his checks are furrowed, his heart is broken. What is all his isomifful table to him when his son may be lacking bread? What is all the splender of the wardrobe of that homestead when the son may not have a decent coat? What are all the sheep on that hillside to that father when his pet on that hillside to that father when his pet lamb is gone? Still he sits and watches, looking out on the read, and one day he beholds a foot traveler. He sees him rise above the hill; first the head and after awhile the entire body; and as soon as he gets a fair glance of him he knows it is his recreast son. He forgets the crutch, and the cane, and the stiffness of the joints, and bounds away. I think the people all around are amazed. They said: "It is only a footpad. It is only some old tramp of the road. Don't go out to

meet him." The father know better.
The change in the son's appearance could the marks by which the father knew the boy. You know that persons of a great deal of independency of character are apt to fadicate it in their walk. For that reason the sailor always has a peculiar step, not only because he stands much on shipboard amid the rocking of the sea, and he has to balance himself, but he has for the most part in independent character, which would show in his gait, even if he never went on the sea; and we know from what transpired afte ward, and from what transpired before, that inis prodigal son was of an independent and frank nature; and I suppose that the characteristics of his mind and heart were the characteristics of his walk. And so the father knew him. He puts out his withered arms toward him; he brings his withered face against the pale cheek of his son; he kisses the wan lips; he thanks God that the long agony is over. "When he was yet a great we off, his father saw him, and had

m, and ran, and fell on his neck, ompassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him."

Oh, do you not recognize that Pather? Who was it? It is dod! I have no sympathy with that east-iron theology which represents Gol as hard, severe and vindictive. God is a Father-kind, loving lenient, gentle, long-suffering, patient, and He files to our immortal rescae. Oh, that we might realize it. A wealthy lady in one of the bastern countries was going off for some time, and she asked her daughters for some time, and she asked her daughters for some memento to carry with her. One of the daughters brought a marble tablet, beautifully inscribed, and another daughter brought a beautiful wreath of flowers. The third daughter came and said: "Mother, I brought neither flowers nor tablet, but bere is my heart. I have inscribed it all over with your name, and wherever you go it will go with you." The mother recognized it as the best of all the mementoes. Oh, that our souls might go out toward our Father; that our hearts might be written all over with the evidences of His loving kindnes, and that we might never again forsake Him In the first place, I notice in this text the father's eyesight; in the second place, I no-tice the father's haste; an I, in the third

place. I notice the father's kiss To begin: The father's eyesight. "When he was a great way off his father saw him." You have noticed how old people sometimes put a book off on the other side of the light. They can see at a distance a great deal easier than they can close by. I do not know whether this father could see well that which was near by, but I do know he could see great way off. "His father saw him." Perout that he had been in prayer, and that God and told him that that day the recreant boy would come home. "The father saw him a great way off." that boy especially that day. I do not know

I wonder if Gol's eyesight can descry us when we are coming back to Him? The ext pictures our condition—we are a great way off. That young man was not farther all from his father's house, sin is not farther off from bolings, hall is not farther off from seaven, than we have been by our sing away off from our God ava so far off that we ould not hear His voice, though vehicuted we called us year after year. I do not trow what had habits you may have formed, or in what evil places you have been, or what false notions you may have enterained; but you are really to acknowledge, f your heart has not been changed by the grace of Gol, that you are a great way off -aye, so far that you cannot get back of yourselves. You would like to come back. Aye, this moment you would start, if it were not for this sin, and that habit, and this disadvantage.

But I am to tell you of the Father's eye-

sight. "He saw him a great way of." He has seen all your frailties, all your struggles, all your struggles, all your disadvantages. He has been longing for your enning. He has not been longing at you with a critic's eye or a builtiff's eye, but with a father's eys; and if a parent ever pities a child. Gol inten you. You say: 'Oh, I had so many evil surroundings when I started life." Your Father see: it. You say: "I have so many bad surroundings now, and it is very difficult for me to break away and it is very difficult for me to break away from evil associations." Your Father sees it, and if you should start heavenward—as I or and if you should start heavenward—as I or that last utterance. You have begun to pray you may—your Father would not sit

idly down and allow you to struggle on up toward Him. Oh, no! Seeing you a great way off He would fly to the rescue. How long does it take a father to leap into the middle of the highway if his child be there and a swift vehicle is coming and may destroy him? Five hundred times longer than it takes our heavenly Father to spring to the deliverance of a lost child. "When he was a great way off his father saw him."

And this brings me to notice the father's haste. The Bible says he ran. No wonder! He did not know but that the young man would change his mind and go back. He did not know but that he would drop down from would change his mind and go back. He did not know but that he would drop down from exhaustion. He did not know but that some thing fatal might overtake him before he got up to the doersill; and so the father ran. The Bible, for the most part, speaks of God as walking. "In the fourth watch of the night," it says, "Jesus came outo them walking on it says, "Jesus came unto them walking on the sea." "He walketh upon the wings of the wind." Our first parents heard the voice of the Lord, walker in the garden in the cool of the day; but when a sinner starts out for God the father runs to met him. Ohit a man ever wants help it is when he tries to become a Christian. The world says to him: "Back with you. Have more spirit. Don't be hampered with religion. Time snough yet. Wait until you get sick. Wait until you got old." Satan ays: "Back with you; you are so had function will have nothing to do with you," or, "You are pool enough and need no fix because. Take thine case, eat, drink and be marry," Ten thousand voices say: "Back with you. God is a and voices say: "Back with you. God is a nard master. The church is a collection of and voices say: "Ance with you. Got is a hard master. The church is a collection of hypocrites. Buck into your sins; back to your evil inhilipeness; back to your prayer-less pillow. The selliest that; that a young man ever does is to can have after he has been wan lering." On how muc'i help a mar does want when he tries to become a Caris

tian! Indeed, the prodigal cannot find his way ho not only father's house alone. Un-less some our course to meet him he had butter have stayed by the swine trought When the tide comes in you might more easily with your brown sweep back the surges than you could drive tack the ocean of your un'orgives transgressions. What are we to do? Are we to fight the battle alone, and tradge or with no one to aid us, and no rock to shelter us, and no word of encouragement to cheer not Glory be to lat, we have in the text the announcement "When he was yet a great way oil his father ran." When the sinner starts for God, Go darts for the sinner. God does not come out with a slow and basinating macs. This minute spaces skip beneath His feet and He lakes worlds at a board. "This father ran." On wonderful meeting, when Got and the soul come together. "The father ran." You start for Got and Got starts for you, and you must; and while the angels rejoice over the musting your long injured. Father falls upon your neck with attestations of compassion and pardon. Your poor, wandering

passion and pandon. Your poor, wandering, sin'ul, pointed soil and the loving, eternal Father have mst.

I remark upon the father's kiss. "He fell on his used," my tett says, "and kissel hiem." It is not every father that would have done that way. Some would have soids I him, and said: "Here, you west off with beautiful clother, but now you are all in tatters. You went off healthy, and combine sick and wanted with your dissipations." He did not say that. The son all inaggard and rarged and fitting and worthed. stool before ragged and filting and weetched, stood before his father. The father charged him with none of his wanterings. He just received him. He just kissed him. His wretched-tess was a recommon button to that father's love. Oh, that father's kisst How shall I describe the love of Galbatha arche with describe the love of Golf-the arder with which He receives a singer back again? Diverse a planner, with which I may fathom this son. Give me a latter with which I can scale tall height. Give my works with which I can describe this love. Fas apostles say in one place, "anstarchable;" in another, "past firling out."
Height overtooping all height; decta pluaging beneath all dects; breakth companing oh, this love! Gol so love! the world, He loves you. Don't you believe it? Has He act done everything to make you think so

He has given you life, health, friends, norm-the use of your hard, the sight of your eye, the hearing of your ear. He has trewn your path with marcial. He has fel you ciothel you shalterel you defertel you lovel you importantly you all your lifetong. Don't you believe Heloval your Way, if now you should start up from the willerass of your sin He would throw both trus around you. To make you believe that Helaver you Hestonpelte manger and cross and reputeirs. With all the passions of Hi poly maters round Heat value before you to lay, and worldence you to happiness and seaven. On this Father's kies! Tunes is so anch meaning and love and less in rassion in its to much partion in R; so much heaven to R. I proclaim Him the Lord God, merciful gracious and long suffering, abundant in goodness and truth. Lost you would not be-lieve Him He goes up telegotha, and while the rocks are realing, and the graves are opening, and the moberne howling, and the sun ichiling, He dies for you. See Him! See Him on the Mount of Cracifixion, the sweat on the brow ting of tracing on, the sweat on the brow ting of with the blood exuding from this licerated temples! See His eyes swimming in death! Hear the lond breath-ing of the sufferer as He pants with a world on this heart! thank to the fall of the blood from brow and hand and foot on the rocks except drop! drop! drop! Look at the nails! How wide the wounds are! Wider do they gape as Ilis boly comes down upon them. Oh! this crucifixion agony! Tears melting into tears Blood flowing into blood. Darkinsa dropping on durkness. Hauds of men joined with bands of devils to tear apart the quivering heart of the Son of Galt. Oh, will the never span't again? Will that On, wait the never start again? He will speak again; while the blood is suffusing He brow, and reldening His cheek, and gathering on nosteil and lip, and you think He is exhausted and cannot speak. He cries out until all the ages hear Him: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do!" Is there no emphasis in such a scans as that t make your dry eyes weep an I your hard heart break? Will you turn your back upon it, and say by your actions what the Jows sail by their words: "His blood be on us, and on our children" What does it all and on our children? What does it all mean, my brother, my sister? Why, it means that for our lost race there was a l'ather's kiss. Love brought Him down. Love opened the gate. Love led to the sacrifice. Love shattered the grave. Love lifte! Him up in resurrection. Sovereign love? Omnipotent love! Infinite love! Bleeding love! Ever-lesting love!

Oh, for this love let rocks and hills Their issting silence broak; And all harmoulous he was tongues The Saviour's praises speak.

Now, will you accept that Father's kiss! The Holy Spirit comes to you with His arous ing, melting, alarming, inviting, vivifying influence. Heaver, what creates in thee that unroat? It is the Holy Ghost. What influ ence now tells thee that it is time to fly, that to-morrow may be too late; that there is one door, one rowl, one cross, one sacrifice, one Jesus? It is the Holy Ghost. My most urgent word is to those who like

the young man of my text, are a great way off, and they will start for home, and they will get home. They will yet preach the Go pel, and on communion days carry around the consecrated bread, acceptable to every-body, because of their holy life and their consecrated behavior. The Lord is going to save you. You, home has got to be rebuilt. Your physical health has got to be estored. Your worldly business has got to be recon-structed. The Church of God is going to re-joice over your discipleship. You are not joice over your discipleship. You are not dospel hardened. You have not heard or read many sermons during the last few years. You do not weep, but the shower is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that there is always a sigh in the wind before the rain falls.

the rain falls.

There are those who would give anything if they could find relief in tears. They say:

"Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter past!

Oh, the graves over which I have stumbled! Whither shall I fly? Alas for the future!

establi heaven flying this way, and Golf steps in and beats leach the hounds of temptation to their kennel, and around about the poor to their kennel, and around about the poor wounded soul puts the cover of His pardon-ing many. Hark! I hear something fall. What was that? It is the bars of the fence around the six pfold. The shapher! lets then down, and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in; some of them their feece tora with the brambles, some of them their feet lame with the dogs; but bounding in. Thank Gol! Saved for tune, and savel for sternity.

THE LABOR WORLD.

CHICAGO paper-hangers have organized. Connecticut musicians have organized. MEXICAN laborers kick against Chinese. THERE are sixty brick yards in Philadel-

STRIKING New York cigarmakers are win-New YORK housesmiths have a labor

CLEVELAND shoe workers struck against a forewoman. BROOKLYN, N. Y., letter-carriers are

Knights of Labor. In St. Louis, many women get \$3 for seventy-two hours. THE new mills at Oldham, England, will

contain 80,000 spindles THE iron and steel workers will demand ten per cent. advanc: THERE is a great rush of building activity in all the Southern States.

THE Platt coal mines, of Alabams, are now producing 5930 tons of coal per day. PATERSON, N. J., silk ribbon weavers' wages were cut fifteen to twenty per cent. It is said the iron-workers recently in session at Pitisburg will demand \$6 a day. The labor troubles in the Pittsburg iron districts have been settled, the agreement

A proposition has been made to the blast furnace people to shut down their furnaces for two weeks. THE colliers of Merthyr Tydvil. Wales,

numbering 15,000, have refused to adopt the week'y houdny. THE new constitution of the Knights of Labor expressly repuliates the office of walking delegate.

THE Working women's Improvement Association, of Chicago, III., board women luxuriously for \$2.25 a week Builders and workmen in Montreal, Canada, have entered into an agreement as

to wages for five years to come. THE Georgia Central Railroad Company are about to build car shops at North Birmingham, Ala., to employ 1900 men. EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany sent ex-

perts to examine the hygienic condition of the mines and the grievances of miners. QUICKSILVER miners in Spain get twenty cents a day. In five years the men are physically unable to continue the labor. THE Swiss National Sonate has pro-nounced in favor of legislation to insure laborers against sickness, accidents and old

GREAT BRITAIN'S co-operative societies have 1,003,000 members, a capital of \$53,000,000, sell \$180,000,000 worth a year, and make \$15,000,000.

As a result of the eight-hour-day strikes about 25,000 workingmen are supposed to have secured a reduction to that limit of daily labor. A CLEVELAND (Ohio) granite firm allowed

its men the nine-hour day and agreed to abide by the same terms of settlement as shall ensue in Massachusettes and Rhode Island strikes. THREE fourneymen bakers, impoverished and deprived of work by the recent strike in Prague, committed suicide in that city the other day, having been driven to the deed by their unsuccessful efforts to obtain food.

It is characteristic of the Chinese that they

sell their labor always at just a trifle below the market rate. If the average standard of wages be, say, \$3 a day, the coolle offers to work for \$2.50 a day; if the current rate of wages be \$1 a day, the coolie will work for seventy-five or eighty cents. According to testimony taken by the Congressional Committee investigating the im portation of contract laborers, Chicago has about 250,000 Germans, 150,000 Irish, 90,000

Poles, 40,000 Scandinavians, 40,000 Bobe mians, 15,000 Italians, 1000 Chinese and say eral Americans, the exact number the committee failed to ascertain. STUMM is the iron king of Germany. He owns enormous foundries at Neunkir where over 9000 men are employed. of his workmen may get married change their place of residence or join a society with-out his permission. He gives them good ad-

in many ways. He is a member of the Reich-ster, and was ennobled by Kaiser Friedrich NEWSY GLEANINGS

vice in regard to investments and aids then

A MELON trust has been formed. THE price of meat is advancing. THERE is a small rebellion in Siam. COTTON has advanced one-half cent. OAKLAND, CAL., has a female footpail. ET. LOUIS, Mo., has a one-legged burgiar. FARMERS' alliances are growing rapidly. CHICAGO is to have a rapid transit rail-

A GENERAL improvement in business is WHEAT and other bread stuffs are declining in price.

THE saw fly is injuring the wheat fields of Central Illinois GERMANY took the lead as the country of syndicates in 1889 Over 100 titled Europeans are now travel-

ng in this country. THE rains are too late in the year to save THERE are 5077 medical practitioner. egistered in London.

THERE are now eight mission ships cruisng in the North See THE importation of American potatoes in

CATTLE stealing is prevalent on the Sioux reservation in Dakota. A GREAT many new banks are being or-THE deficiency in the pension office if re-ported to be \$6,000,000. It is not probable that Congress will ad-

ourn before September 1.

New York is again agitating the cheme of annexing Brooklyn. HARVARD and Columbia are to shorten he college course to three years. THE cruisers on the east coast of Africa are unable to stop the slave trade

Therokee strip is covered with grazing cat aneries. The first factory was erected in

DESPITE the orders of the Government the

THERE are said to be an unusually large number of American tourists at present in Scotland. An Englishman was shot dead at Genoa

Italy, by a sentry for not replying to a challenge. FIRST-CLASS roadsters are comparatively carce and likely to be in demand for some time to come. THE young Mexican pratender, Prince Iturbide, has just been sentenced to a year's

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A STORY comes from Germany that the scrofulous affection under which the Emperor suffers has broken out with renewed virulence. It is said that the leading medical authorities of Germany give him but ten years of anity or life.

A METEOR recently fell on the larger of the two Comanche peaks. It came on an incline of about forty-five degrees and struck the edge of the peak where the boulders hung over the side of the mountain. It came from the south, Its descent was very bright and rapid, fairly illuminating the peak as it fell. It knocked off large stones, which went rolling down the mountain. The meteor will weigh saveral tons. Fragments that were brought in by those who went to see it contain nugge's of what is believed to be gold. Many people went from Granbury to see the moteor.

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